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VOL. 2.-NO. 242.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 552.

The Monday's Feeling.

BY REV. T. DE WITT TALLMAGE, D. D.

It is just fifteen minutes of five by the clock on my mantel, and Monday morning. Heaven is looking in at both windows—the sun rising with a very red eye, as if it had not slept much last night. The birds are all up, some singing, but two of them seem to be quarreling, as if they had had trouble in the choir yesterday. The world never before looked so fair from my window. Can it be that there is any such thing as trouble? I have waded up to my study table, not like the Israelites coming dry shod, but through a bath tub, and nothing but dulness drowned.—Thank God for water and a Turkish towel! Alas for those who have only an old-time wash-basin at the spout outside the front door, and who think they have done their duty when they have cleaned their finger tips and the corners of their eyes! A continent with the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other, ought to take the hint and be very clean.

I wonder if on this Monday morning all the world is rested! No! no! Many of the best people of the world feel Monday. They rose over-did Sunday and had no rest. They rose at six to study their Bible-lesson. They attended two preaching services, and had a hankering after the third. They went twice to Sabbath-school. They took part in a prayer-meeting. They visited two of the sick. They have been on a religious spree, and are drunk with meetings. Monday morning is a weariness to them. The Devil knows they are good, and is trying to work them to death, and get them out of the way. They are beckoning to their undertaker, and committing suicide with the golden extract of overworked Sunday. Now, every man is entitled to a rest. He sins when at least once a week he does not take it. On Sabbath let him sleep an hour longer in the morning, or snatch up a nap in the afternoon, or put on his slippers for a little while, with his feet up on the ottoman, and make himself believe at any rate that he is resting. Doing too many things on Sunday, he does nothing well. He must take time to cool off. It is dangerous to load a cannon while the touch-hole is hot. Some Christians serve God so tremendously on Sunday that they are cross and crabbed all the week. Every morning ought to be a Sabbath, and the week of "Ariel" or "Antioch," and not "Winham" or "Naomi."

Many of the ministers feel Monday. They rise this morning with their mouth tasting badly and go about stretching and yawning as though they were getting the chills and fever—the nearest thing a man ever gets. Saturday study makes this. One who has been two consecutive days on the strain must feel the bad reaction. He took all Saturday to load the gun, and all Sunday to shoot it off, and the gun has kicked. Saturday afternoon free from work, is a cure for Monday-ness. If you want a Sunday to sell well, you ought to launch it on Saturday afternoon. If a minister has to study exhaustively the latter part of the week, it is generally because he has been lazy in the former part of the week.—There is nothing that so hurts a sermon as to jam it between the wheels of Saturday night and Sunday morning. One of the ablest ministers of the Reformed Church used to say that he did his hard mental work after ten o'clock Saturday night. At that late hour in week-day take to his study a teapot and a pack of first-rate cigars, and go at his two sermons. He quit life early, and went away, compelled to leave behind him his teapot and pack of cigars. I should rather go up in almost any other chair than in a cloud of tobacco smoke. Not Saturday night, but Wednesday and Thursday are the best candles in which to rock a sermon after it has been born.

The Monday's feeling sometimes comes to the minister because it is the day the clerical profession do what they call "odds and ends," and visit the sick. Instead of taking it easy that morning, they are worried about the many errands they have to do. Monday is a day for visiting the sick. It is bad for the minister and the invalid to whom he goes. When I am sick, save me from a minister who himself has "the dumps." We need to be strong when we go to help the weak. What the sick most need is a dose of sunshine; and how shall we pour it out for them unless we have a sunny hand? There is no use of going in to sit on the bedside to help the invalid groan. Better take to him your tuning fork and give him the pitch of "the new song." Do not spend Monday in rushing about; "odds and ends" have killed many a minister.—Sunday is a trying day; let Saturday on one side of it, take hold of it, and Monday on the other side of it, take hold of its arms and help it through.

Do not spend Monday in going round to see "how the sermon took." It was faithful, I warrant that in some quarters it did not take at all. Do not ask a clerk afterward whether he enjoys Calvary or jumpy; of course he does not. When I preach a sermon on Sunday that makes "the far-far" I spend Monday at Coney Island.

The Monday's feeling often comes to the minister through worryment at the inefficiency of Sunday's work. But what is the use of fretting if we did as well as we could? We ought not to expect to make a "ten-strike" on every roll, but that though the sermon was not as good as we wished, it was the best of the kind, or by the titillation in the gallery, or the order with creaky shoes who went out twice during the sermon to see what was the matter, or the old man clearing his throat with a racket that seemed to imply that he had taken a contract for removing all the corks of a lifetime at one go. Do not let us fret over the poor sermon of yesterday, for brooding over it will only hatch more of the same breed. Besides that, our most insignificant effort may be raised in greatest power. Christ used spittle to cure the blind man.

I write these things for young ministers just starting. Formerly, Mondays almost killed me; but by observing the two or three rules above mentioned, Monday has become the brightest day of all the week. As I go down the street I can hardly keep my feet to the pavement, and go round the corner with a skip, first having glanced both ways to see that nobody is looking. Let Monday be the golden beach of the Christian Sabbath. Its pebbles are peace, and the surf that strikes it are the songs of heaven, like the voices of many waters. Next to the Sabbath in joyful experiences stand Monday. Two blissful days! I am glad that they have been married.

Agriculture in Victoria, Australia.

It is claimed that the colony has varieties of climate and soil adapted to all agricultural productions which will grow within the range of climate limited on the north by England, and on the south by Italy. It now produces cereals sufficient for its own demands, though occasional shipments of breadstuffs find their way into it from California and from the adjacent colonies. The climate seems poorly adapted to the growing of maize, and yet it is extensively grown for poultry, eggs, &c., the production is fully equal to the demand. In some years potatoes have been produced in such quantities that many have been left to rot because it would not pay to transport them to Melbourne. During the greater part

of the year butter sells by the quantity, at eight to sixteen cents per pound. Exports in shipping it to London, not yet abandoned, have not hitherto resulted very favorably, the apparent ground of failure being a want of adequate intelligence and care in making and packing it—a heavy drawback upon the price of butter in the market, by no means confined to that made in Victoria. It may be owing to a like cause that a few cheese factories started in the colony on the American plan have not thus far been remunerative.—The cultivation of sugar beets has been introduced, and some companies have been formed for the manufacture of sugar and spirits from them; whether the colony can command, at present, sufficient skill and enterprise to insure success in this branch of industry, is yet to be determined. Another industry, yet in infancy is the production of wine. The grape attains great perfection here, and it would seem that intelligence, guided by experience, in the art of making wine, is all that is wanting to make Victoria a great wine-producing country. Some incipient steps have been taken in this culture, but it is thought that a lack of cheap labor must be an insuperable obstacle to success in that business, at least for some years to come. Attention has also been turned toward the culture of the olive for both of the home and foreign markets. Among the conditions which favor the production of stock, wool, meats, butter, and cheese, are abundant yields of grass and feed. Foreign grasses thrive well. Lucern, Italian ryegrass, and some other varieties of green food for cattle are said to grow with astonishing luxuriance. Wool has lately been selling at so low a rate that many who, in more prosperous times, invested in flocks have been bankrupted; but quite recently heavy advances in the price of wool have revived confidence, and the business of sheep husbandry is growing in vigor. The arrival of American wool-buyers has largely contributed to this result, and it is hoped that their presence may lead to an increase of trade with the United States in other commodities.

The Shah Fondling an American Child.

While in London the Shah visited the Crystal Palace. While looking at the aquariums the following incident occurred. While this went on, two or three of the Shah's suite had been occupying themselves with the children, and especially with a little girl, five years old. They were trying to coax the child to leave her mamma and go with them, but she was much more interested in seeing the eury fish and lobsters, to whom tank we had just come, than in the Shah and his princes, and she ran to her father, and begged to be put on his shoulder so as to look over the heads of the Persians. As they still followed her, the Shah turned round to see what his people were about, and perceived the child. He looked at her a moment and bent, on his hand, so the little thing was put down, and went over to him, and his hand which was still stretched out, put her own into it. The picture was charming. There stood the Shah, bending his dark visage, with its pure Oriental features, its olive skin, and piercing eyes and long black mustache, over this child of a race which had not a trait in common with his. Here was the fresh loveliness of Anglo-Saxon childhood, very light yellow-brown hair, flowing out in profusion from under her white hat, and covering forehead and shoulders, every line of the face rounded and breaking into dimples, brown eyes looking frankly up, just a touch of shyness tinging the fair cheeks with rose, but the whole figure a model of unconscious grace and health, and beautiful young life; the type that Gainsborough would have delighted to paint, and trying would have failed. The Shah, over whose countenance came an expression of singular softness, drew her to him, and pulled one of her curls and patted her cheek, then asked Sir Henry Rawlinson who she was. Sir Henry, hesitating to know the child's father, told the Shah, and added that he was an American. This seemed to surprise His Majesty, who had taken it for granted that the little girl was English as she looked. He asked the father how long he had been in England, and put sundry other questions, at first in Persian, through an interpreter, and afterward directly in French, which he speaks tolerably well. Then with another carress for the child, who had stood with perfect composure through the scene, the Shah turned again to the tank and began watching the eury fish. The little girl ran back to her father, quite unaware that anything unusual had occurred.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

Clear weather after all during the President's visit at the Overlook.

Only two hand-organs discoursing in Rondout yesterday.

The street sprinkling contest is again about over.

Work on the new Presbyterian church progresses daily.

Hiram Davis let loose two carrier pigeons on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. He brought them from New York, and expects to hear from them soon.

Protector Engine and Rapid Hose Companies go on an excursion to Island on Wednesday, August 27, by steamer Win. Cook. Music by Goeller's Band. Tickets, for lady and gentleman \$1.50.

John Smith in the upper part of the city has been somewhat improved by the opening of a new barber shop. It is opposite Music Hall, and the knight of the razor is Charles Strompl.

A dog owned by Scott Hallenbeck in the upper part of the city was taken with a fit on Wednesday, and had to be killed. Many suppose the dog died with the hydrophobia, as the symptoms are the same.

We hope every one will remember this sunny weather that is the local comforter, and that personal cleanliness, some attention to food and periods for needful rest will tend largely to dispel any morbid imaginations.

Jo. DeGroff uptown has invented a machine for killing flies that ought to make him famous. Himself and clerk have used it to such good advantage there isn't a fly left in the store. The machine is a gun that kills an insect at every pop.

McElroy of Rhinecliff has a hoodlum. While the presidential party was waiting at Rhinecliff on Tuesday two big dogs commenced a fight, whereupon everybody tried to stop the unseemly row. But the hoodlum shouted, "Let them go, it's Grant's fight."

Mr. H. W. O'Connell has been commencing laying brick on the new Algas House, and expects to have the walls done in about two and a half months. The whole building will be finished in June of next year. The contract for the mason work is \$14,000, and the carpenter work \$11,000.

A. Schoonmaker, Jr., and family have gone to Long Branch.

Henry Hermance and lady have also gone to Long Branch, where they will remain a week or two.

Edward Winter and family will start today for Lansville, Ulster county, to stay in the mountains two weeks.

Correction.

In our report of the President's journey through the city on Tuesday we failed to state that the office of the Journal was handsomely decorated. We beg leave to correct an error unintentionally made. Perhaps we have also, in the hurry of the affair, omitted others, for which we hope they will accept a general apology. It is a very difficult task to secure all the names.

Yachting.

Mr. Hudson Taylor came up the river to this city with his steam yacht, *Bessie*, on Tuesday, and on board of the lively little craft was a party of gentlemen consisting of Hudson Taylor, Mr. George Davis of the Eagle, The Van Kleek, Joe Lockwood, John W. Davis, Rev. J. C. Chatterton, Captain James P. Dickinson, John K. Keech. Commodore Taylor, after having communicated with the shore, took McIntee of the foundry, and Forks of The Freeman to Rhinecliff, and McIntee and Forks haven't had such a lively sail "since Gibbs was hung."

Big Foot Race.

On Wednesday night an exciting foot-race occurred between P. J. O'Pray and "Corn Salve Burns," the course being from Rouser & Tremper's to the City Hotel. O'Pray was to run one hundred yards to Corn Salve's twenty-five. Corn Salve is somewhat portly. He swells in both directions, and necks like a dough man in one of the pulpits. Of course they are out of doors, and during such days don't molest any one. On Sunday, however, they seem to take great delight in joining the church services and responding thereto. During the singing they are somewhat of an aid to the choir, as the rooster has a good soprano voice, and often carries a bar or two in bass that sounds extremely well, but when the bass is delivering his sermon these birds are particularly boisterous. The reverend gentleman can hardly wind up a sentence in a way that will do justice unless old characterists strut close to the open window and send forth one of his bugle notes of defiance that echoes along the aisles and gallery, to the immense disgust of the preacher and scandal to the people. We advise that a legal process be issued to "injoin" that lawless, boisterous rooster and his merry crew, so the preacher may sound his eloquent periods without molestation.

Heavy Work at our Foundries.

The iron foundry of Hermance, Newton & Co. are doing some heavy work. While making a tour of their works on Tuesday, we saw two screw presses which they are making for the Hoosac Powder Co., Scranton, Pa., that weigh twenty-five tons each. They are made of Bessemer steel. To drive these screws there are two cast iron wheels sixteen feet in diameter, weighing seven tons apiece. There are also several brass cooling rollers for the powder mills. This machinery is used for pressing powder used for blasting in the coal mines. In one part of the building lies an iron girder to be used in Bernstein's building corner Wall and North Front streets, twenty-nine feet in length, of solid plate; it weighs three tons. In this foundry is a McKeezie cupola or furnace, capable of melting four tons of solid iron in an hour. Its sides, in diameter, are six feet, its height forty feet. Six inches of iron shell weigh 1,500 pounds and melt in this furnace and melted in twenty minutes.

Susan B. Anthony lately refused to pay her fine and cost imposed on her by the court at Canandaigua.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT.

GRANT AT THE OVERLOOK.

The morning of Wednesday at the Overlook was clear overhead but a dense mass of clouds shrouded the landscape beneath. Between eight and nine o'clock the clouds lifted and the landscape was revealed in all its loveliness. The President walked into the dining-room about half past eight, unattended by his party, and had nearly done with his coffee and rolls before Daniel, Morris and the young Sharpes arrived. Babcock came next, and took his ration like a hearty man. After breakfast the President sauntered off to the southern veranda, where he was allowed to sit by his side with only two boys at his elbow. The ladies, God — "em, passed in review behind Grant's back for a while, but they finally surrounded him and compelled him to talk. He was very affable, and seemed to try to look as if he was having a good time. "Bab," as they called the bear-leader, and Sharpe let the President alone in the hands of the ladies while they enjoyed themselves in a lively conversation with Mrs. Sahler; and here is:

A GOOD JOKE ON SHARPE.

One of the Sahler children was importuned by the Surveyor of the Port of New York to give him a kiss. Putting on an air of offended dignity the son of the house of Sahler exclaimed, "Kiss you? I guess not!" Talk about bringing down the house; that very young lady had like to bring down the everlasting hill on which the house is situated. Well, the people amused themselves by boring the President with their twaddle until half past ten, when a great display of Alpen-stocks was made, and nearly every one of the inmates of the house joined in a conspiracy to get Grant to go to the summit. He went—with a barked pine stick as a staff, and a very young lady as a guide. He was not a little surprised to find the other used his handkerchief to wipe them off in one hand and a little child with the conventional white dress, blue ribbons and flaxen hair in the other. Grant didn't look happy when he started on that walk, and when he returned to the hotel he seemed glad he'd got through with that job. "Bab," who is not a sly particularly, also was happy to reach the porch of the hotel, if the manner in which he dropped into the first chair he came across is any criterion. Sharpe was as fresh as a daisy, and the female portion of the President's escort tried hard not to look heated and tired, but they did not succeed. The people at the hotel who are not overcome by even the presence of the President of the United States, and who desire to leave him as much at liberty to do as he sees fit, remained quietly on the porch and let the mob do the boring. At two o'clock the President and party went to dinner, after which they took carriages and went down the mountain, arriving at the depot at West Hurley about 4:30, when they embarked and proceeded to Kingston. During his stay at the Overlook the President expressed the warmest admiration of the mountain scenery and the Overlook House, and also his regret that he couldn't stay longer, as they treated him just like a common citizen, without formality or fuss.

ARRIVAL AT KINGSTON.

A large crowd of people gathered at the Higginville depot long before the hour at which the Presidential party were expected to arrive. The ladies thronged the platform in great numbers, while there were so many carriages the street was partially blocked. The folks were in excellent humor, and many were the speeches made in honor of the President, or General Grant as he was called. Our old friend Morgan Everson delivered a ten minute address to an admiring crowd, during which he waxed quite eloquent, and brought down the cheeks of the multitude. Every few minutes some gamin, of whom there were many, would shout at the top of his voice, "here they come!" and then the people would rush out to get a good view, only to be greeted with cheers and laughter when they became aware of the sell. About fifteen minutes after four the special came in sight, and in a few moments was at the depot. The President raised his hat to the crowd, and three cheers were immediately given with a vim for "General Grant." He was then taken to the carriage of Augustus Bruyn in waiting, and the speedy zorrels soon carried him to the residence of General Sharpe.

A gun had been run out on the terrace, and as the party turned up Albany avenue, a deafening salute was fired. A large number of citizens were in the Avenue in waiting, and after some hand-shaking and a few words of welcome they disappeared within the hospitable walls of Gen. Sharpe's mansion.

THE EVENING RECEPTION.

At an early hour in the evening a large crowd began to gather around Gen. Sharpe's mansion on Albany avenue, while inside were the venerable Hon. A. Bruyn Hasbrouck, E. M. Brigham, Gen. Joseph S. Smith, Wm. M. Hayes, Col. D. T. Van Buren, Charles Williams, and a few other gentlemen, whose names we did not get. The pillars of the front porch were handsomely and appropriately entwined with the national ensign, while directly or in front of the main entrance was suspended a flag bearing the names of the principal battles of Grant's campaigns. A ring of the door-bell ushered in the elderly and well-known lady Mrs. McKinley, who was first to arrive and greet the President. The latter at this time was in the dining-room, looking over the daily papers after his dinner, and enjoying a fragrant Havana.

Punctually at the hour announced, 8 o'clock, President Grant made his appearance in the commodious parlors escorted by A. H. Bruyn, who divided the honors of introducing with Hon. E. M. Brigham, when time could be found to introduce at all. Immediately upon Gen. Grant's appearance the spacious grounds were instantly illuminated by scores of Chinese lanterns, making it look like a fairy scene. The Kingston Band struck up a lively air; the main gate was thrown open by its keeper, and the populace in serried array, orderly but eager, entered the main entrance, moved through the front to the back parlor, where saluting the President through passed out of the rear entrance, through the backyard and so out of the rear gate—an arrangement that worked admirably and to the satisfaction of all.

THE CROWD.

In attendance was immense, greater than ever before honored the visit of any distinguished guest in the city, and of it a correspondent of a New York daily remarked in his hearing that he had witnessed many Washington public receptions but none more orderly than this. This commendation was evidently deserved. It is estimated that about twenty-five hundred people passed the President, while all told there were probably several thousand persons present, judging from the uncaring stream, at times several abreast, that passed before and greeted the President and the large number of ladies that were in the train. This included a large number of prominent young men, some from a considerable distance. Many colored citizens were presented to the President, and went away highly pleased.

We cannot of course attempt to specify, but have only space and time to mention His Honor Mayor Lindley and his wife, most of the city officials, and many members of the families, the clergy largely represented, young ladies by legions, and a perfect medley of all grades and ages.

Among those more directly observed were E. B. Huntington and wife, W. B. Fitch and wife, Hon. W. S. Kenyon and wife, James Hasbrouck and wife, Mrs. and Miss Osterlander, Elijah Dubois, wife, and daughter, R. Bernard and wife, Mrs. and Miss Voorhees, H. L. Abney, Fred. E. and F. L. Westbrook, John C. Broadhead and wife, E. B. Newkirk, Dr. and Miss Van Santvoord, C. F. Brill, wife and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schoonmaker, etc. We give but a drop of the shower. Though a very large number were present from the lower portion of the city, much the largest portion were from the upper district. After the presentation to the President the crowd promenade through the grounds with the greatest decorum, and though the rush was great there was no disturbance.

The hostess, Mrs. Sharpe, was attired for the evening in a rich black silk dress, and acted the part of hostess to perfection, while the General was perfectly at home in entertaining his well distinguished guest and the people who came to see him. The toilettes of the ladies in attendance were superb in many instances, and displayed their wearers to charming advantage.

About nine o'clock the ceremony of introduction was brought to a close by the withdrawal of the President to the porch, where he was presented to the outside throng. He

MADE ANOTHER SPEECH!

In which he thanked the people for their polite attention, and said he was too much fatigued to say any more, or receive his friends any longer, but (with a spice of humor) would be happy to shake hands with all the way to Gen. Powell dock at half-past five the next morning.

Gen. Sharpe then made a brief speech, thanking the people for their presence.

After the President had finished receiving, a young gentleman told him that a couple of young ladies present were very desirous of possessing the white kids he wore during the hand-shaking. The President very good-naturedly expressed his willingness to present the articles to them if they would come and ask for them, which they very quickly did. The happy recipients were Miss Hasbrouck and Miss Nellie Elmendorf.

After the throng had retired the President sat down to an elegant supper provided by his host, and partaken of by a number of personal friends of General Sharpe.

Thus ends the visit of the Chief Magistrate to our city and the Catskills. While the President has been made entirely at home, and the reception has been hearty and cordial, he has not been bored, and he goes away with a pleasing impression of our people.

The Presidential party left this morning by the Mary Powell dock at half-past five the next morning.

TOWNS.

The following were yesterday's towns:

Steamer Herard—Barges Plymouth, Diligent, Vase, J. F. Deitz, Brutus, No. 19, Lizzie Wallace, boats Alwaga, Hiram Steel, W. B. King, J. D. Edwards, 2 Penn. boats to Albany; ice barge Brooklyn to Athens; Sturgeon to Catskill.

Steamer Oswego—Barges C. N. Lewis, Reliance, schooners H. M. Waite, Wm. Darling, boats Daughnought, E. A. Ackery, E. W. Cory, Twaitskill, Mohawk, Bella, McCaffery, Ben McKee, 19 coal boats to New York; boat Susan to Cortland; boat Stillwater to Irvington.

Steamer William Cook—Ice barges David Terry, Jos. E. Parker, White to New York.

Propeller H. P. Farrington—Boats Graham, H. B. Holmes, Trader, Harvest, 2 D. & H. boats, 10 Penn. boats to Newburgh.

Propeller Columbia—7 coal boats, 1 Ping to Hudson.

Up towns from New York:

Steamer A. B. Valentine—Boats W. T. Mount, C. C. Lane, Rutland, F. T. Carpenter, O. W. Harton from Mahanattville, Young Frank, C. S. Pierce from Sing Sing, Curtis from Haverstraw; Sherman & Knapp from Grayson, Meeker from Rowy Hook; Katie Gokey to Hudson.

Steamer Marshall—Ice barge Sampson, D. & H. boats to Rondout; schooner Clara Jane to Clinton point; schooner Mary Mankin to Athens.

COUNTY.

—Wm. F. Russell, of Saugerties, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. —Catskill Examiner.

—The county crops can now be safely estimated. Hay will after all prove an average crop. Rye yields well. Corn looks fair. Oats a light crop. Potatoes promise quite well. Of buckwheat but little has been sown in most localities; and of late much corn for fodder. Should rains from time to time appear and especially a wet autumn take place, the general result to the farmer will in the main be favorable.

Pic-Nic.

The Dutchville Sunday School will give a Pic-Nic Wednesday, Aug. 6, at D. Ellsworth's Grove, two miles north of Rifton.

Ye Lovers of the "Weed"

Try the "Mahogany" Chewing Tobacco, right from "old Kentucky," sold at Freer's, 29 Wall street, Kingston.

Two Grand Treas.

On the Kingston Driving Park for \$225 in stakes and purses. This afternoon, July 31st. Parse of \$25 for all Trotting Horses making the nearest time to 3:15, best two in three. Parse and stakes \$200, between "Willtyck" and "Lady Emma," best three in five. Parse \$10 for Mule race, half mile heats, best two in three. Admission 25 cents; carriages free. M. D. PERRINE.

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Beautiful Peaches

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At the Kingston Tea Store, on St. James street. A. BARNETT, Jr.

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Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil in every family, used as directed in sudden sickness, like croup, pneumonia, pleurisy, fits, cramps, would save much suffering, and probably many lives. No family can afford to live without it in its house a single day. Sold by R. Devo and all druggists in Rondout and Kingston.

Kingston Coal Depot.

C. Overbaugh is still selling Lackawanna Coal at the following prices: all screened and lowest weight given.

Screen coal at \$2.50 Delivered \$2.80.

Stove coal " 2.00 " 2.30.

Edg. " 1.50 " 1.80.

Grass " 1.00 " 1.30.

Yard central part of the City, on Union Avenue.

C. D. Overbaugh has established a branch coal office in North Front street, near Wall, City.

On the 4th of July we visited the Louvre, the first of the Tuilleries not destroyed by the Commune. It covers many acres, and seems to extend for miles. There are 5,000 paintings; the crown jewels, &c. The interior is just as fine as gold can make it; would hardly do for me to attempt a description of it. We attended a reception of Mr. Helmholtz, well known American, (of Buchs fame) held for all Americans in Paris. We sat at our cards for some time. He said he was glad to welcome us, and then introduced his wife, a very handsome woman. The refreshments were excellent, and the house was handsomely decorated. Saw the ex-Queen of Spain Isabella. The Fourth was warm here, as it usually is at home. On Sunday the Shah came; entered the city with

great pomp and display. The President of the Republic Mac Mahon accompanied him. We had a fine view of the procession from the balcony. There were some 25,000 soldiers, and perhaps 500,000 in the crowd of people who passed on foot. Visited the Bastille; went to St. Cloud and Versailles. Saw there the grand illumination of the fountains at the Palace. On Thursday we passed through the Louvre, and saw the statuary, relics &c.; had a view of the Shah and the 80,000 soldiers as they came from the review. Sunday here is the great gala day for the French; they do things that our people would think awful. At night the whole city was illuminated. On our way, in a distance of two miles there were 500,000 gas jets, and all of them visible at the same time. It certainly was a grand sight. Yours, Gcs.

P. S. When the Shah heard we had left London for this place, he came here. Now we have made arrangements to go to Vienna. We do not think he will follow us. We are beginning to get tired of him, and are debating the question of dropping his acquaintance.

Arrivals at the Overlook.

July 29th, 1873.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. Grant, Gen. O. E. Babcock.

RONDOUT.—M. W. McEntee, (Daily Freeman.)

KINGSTON.—Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe, John G. Sharpe, C. G. Cooper, S. B. Sharpe, H. G. Sharpe, D. Bradbury, Chas. Broadhead, Miss Jennie Barham, Miss Kittie Smith, John E. Van Etten, Mrs. R. W. Tappen, Master R. Tappen, F. L. Westbrook and wife, Master Arthur Westbrook, Master John Westbrook, Master Alfred Westbrook, Miss Amelia Westbrook, Miss Annie Westbrook, P. W. Britt and lady, Mrs. Van Namee and 2 children, M. Longyear, Wm. Lounsbury, Henry Kelder.

New York.—Mr. R. G. Morris, (New York Times), J. R. Cumming and wife, S. Smith, Gus Binne.

BURLEY.—Jacob Doss.

Woodstock.—Alexander Longyear and lady, J. B. Harder and lady.

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Hecker's Farina

Is a delicious article of food and a beautiful ornament for the table.

Just Received. The best out.

A. RICE.

100,000,000.

Men, women and children wanted every day and every hour in the day to get their meals, which are served in fine style and at reasonable prices at

O. HERMANCES, Music Hall.

Soda, Kissengen and Vichy Water on Draught.

Just received at KNAPP'S Drug Store, next door to the Postoffice, Garden street, Rondout.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—

Splendid opportunity for any person desiring to purchase a complete assortment of FIXTURES, SHELVESS, COUNTERS, SHOW CASES, DRAWERS, SCALES, WEIGHTS, SADDLES, FAIRBANKS, and all kinds and sizes, everything in complete order for the furnishing of a Drug Store. Terms easy. Apply to A. J. McELROY, Rondout, N. Y.

TWO GRAND T

"The Blue and the Gray."

The reader recollections which were revived by the Decoration Day still appear in the press of the Southern States. Occasionally we meet with noble words which should be caught up and repeated, North and South. The Richmond Enquirer, for example, speaking of the brave Gen. W. H. Lytle of Ohio, killed while attempting to reinforce Gen. Thomas, in 1863, uses the following language:

He was killed, far in advance of his command, while gallantly leading an assault upon our lines. His horse bore him "nose into our lines, and the steed and his dead rider were both captured." So soon as it was known that the author of that noble poem, and family, and as greatly admired South as North. "I am dying, Egypt, dying," lay dead in the camp, officers and men crowded around to take a last look at the face of the poet soldier who had achieved so great a literary triumph. There was no rejoicing over the death of this fallen enemy; but there was in truth something on each soldier's cheek that for the moment, washed away the stains of powder. Tenderly they took him up, and when the battle was over an escort of honor, appointed from among the leading Confederate officers, bore him back to his own camp, under a flag of truce, on a ruddy constructed funeral bier, with his martial cloak around him. In life he had touched that chord of human sympathy which makes all the world kin; and in his death he harmonized the discord of the South and North, and thrilled the hearts alike of friends and foes with a nobler passion than hatred or revenge.

HARDWARE!

To Builders, Farmers & Others!

If you want bargains call and examine the stock of

A. DODGE,

Garden St., Rondout, N. Y.

Great Inducements to Buyers!

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL,

Nails, Spikes, Builders' Hardware, Carpenters', Blacksmiths', Wagon-Makers' and Coopers' Tools.

Axles, Springs, Horse-Shoe Nails, Nail-Rods, Wagon Woodwork, such as Spokes, Fellos, Hubs, Shafts, Poles, &c.

Bolts, Screws, Axle-Clips, Folio-Plates, Thimble-Screws, and a general assortment of

Shelf Hardware.

Plated Forks, Spoons, &c., Table and Pocket Cutlery, Axes, Knives, etc., etc.

Always on hand the cheapest and best CLOTHES

Worn in use—COLBY'S—the Ladies' Favorite.

Agricultural Implements of all kinds, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, and all kinds of Farm Tools of every description.

Farmers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock.

CARPENTERS and BUILDERS will obtain Great

Advantages in buying what they want in their line at Dodge's, Rondout.

Anti-Freezing Pumps, Refrigerators, etc., etc.

Prices that defy competition. **A. DODGE,**

Rondout, April 1, 1875.

STRAW & MILLINERY GOODS

at the Great East Side Establishment,

E. RIDLEY & SON,

309 GRAND STREET, NEW YORK.

ROUND HATS & BONNETS,

TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED.

Gray, Cream, Ribbons, 100c, 125c, 250c and 50c, per

yard. Sash Ribbons, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 299.00, 299.50, 300.00, 300.50, 301.00, 301.50, 302.00, 302.50, 303.00, 303.50, 304.00, 304.50, 305.00, 305.50, 306.00, 306.50, 307.00, 307.50, 308.00, 308.50, 309.00, 309.50, 310.00, 310.50, 311.00, 311.50, 312.00, 312.50, 313.00, 313.50, 314.00, 314.50, 315.00, 315.50, 316.00, 316.50, 317.00, 317.50, 318.00, 318.50, 319.00, 319.50, 320.00, 320.50, 321.00, 321.50, 322.00, 322.50, 323.00, 323.50, 324.00, 324.50, 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387.50, 388.00, 388.50, 389.00, 389.50, 390.00, 390.50, 391.00, 391.50, 392.00, 392.50, 393.00, 393.50, 394.00, 394.50, 395.00, 395.50, 396.00, 396.50, 397.00, 397.50, 398.00, 398.50, 399.00, 399.50, 400.00, 400.50, 401.00, 401.50, 402.00, 402.50, 403.00, 403.50, 404.00, 404.50, 405.00, 405.50, 406.00, 406.50, 407.00, 407.50, 408.00, 408.50, 409.00, 409.50, 410.00, 410.50, 411.00, 411.50, 412.00, 412.50, 413.00, 413.50, 414.00, 414.50, 415.00, 415.50, 416.00, 416.50, 417.00, 417.50, 418.00, 418.50, 419.00, 419.50, 420.00, 420.50, 421.00, 421.50, 422.00, 422.50, 423.00, 423.50, 424.00, 424.50, 425.00, 425.50, 426.00, 426.50, 427.00, 427.50, 428.00, 428.50, 429.00, 429.50, 430.00, 430.50, 431.00, 431.50, 432.00, 432.50, 433.00, 433.50, 434.00, 434.50, 435.00, 435.50, 436.00, 436.50, 437.00, 437.50, 438.00, 438.50, 439.00, 439.50, 440.00, 440.50, 441.00, 441.50, 442.00, 442.50, 443.00, 443.50, 444.00, 444.50, 445.00, 445.50, 446.00, 446.50, 447.00, 447.50, 448.00, 448.50, 449.00, 449.50, 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575.00, 575.50, 576.00, 576.50, 577.00, 577.50, 578.00, 578.50, 579.00, 579.50, 580.00, 580.50, 581.00, 581.50, 582.00, 582.50, 583.00, 583.50, 584.00, 584.50, 585.00, 585.50, 586.00, 586.50, 587.00, 587.50, 588.00, 588.50, 589.00, 589.50, 590.00, 590.50, 591.00, 591.50, 592.00, 592.50, 593.00, 593.50, 594.00, 594.50, 595.00, 595.50, 596.00, 596.50, 597.00, 597.50, 598.00, 598.50, 599.00, 599.50, 600.00, 600.50, 601.00, 601.50, 602.00, 602.50, 603.00, 603.50, 604.00, 604.50, 605.00, 605.50, 606.00, 606.50, 607.00, 607.50, 608.00, 608.50, 609.00, 609.50, 610.00, 610.50, 611.00, 611.50, 612.00, 612.50, 613.00, 613.50, 614.00, 614.50, 615.00, 615.50, 616.00, 616.50, 617.00, 617.50, 618.00, 618.50, 619.00, 619.50, 620.00, 620.50, 621.00, 621.50, 622.00, 622.50, 623.00, 623.50, 624.00, 624.50, 625.00, 625.50, 626.00, 626.50, 627.00, 627.50, 628.00, 628.50, 629.00, 629.50, 630.00, 630.50, 631.00, 631.50, 632.00, 632.50, 633.00, 633.50, 634.00, 634.50, 635.00, 635.50, 636.00, 636.50, 637.00, 637.50, 638.00, 638.50, 639.00, 639.50, 640.00, 640.50, 641.00, 641.50, 642.00, 642.50, 643.00, 643.50, 644.00, 644.50, 645.00, 645.50, 646.00, 646.50, 647.00, 647.50, 648.00, 648.50, 649.00, 649.50, 650.00, 650.50, 651.00, 651.50, 652.00, 652.50, 653.00, 653.50, 654.00, 654.50, 655.00, 655.50, 656.00, 656.50, 657.00, 657.50, 658.00, 658.50, 659.00, 659.50, 660.00, 660.50, 661.00, 661.50, 662.00, 662.50, 663.00, 663.50, 664.00, 664.50, 665.00, 665.50, 666.00, 666.50, 667.00, 667.50, 668.00, 668.50, 669.00, 669.50, 670.00, 670.50, 671.00, 671.50, 672.00, 672.50, 673.00, 673.50, 674.00, 674.50,